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A photograph of a man and a woman sitting in front of a fireplace. The woman is on the left, wearing a white V-neck shirt and jeans, smiling. The man is on the right, wearing a green polo shirt and jeans, leaning his head on the woman's shoulder and smiling. The fireplace mantel is white and decorated with a golden torch, a seashell, and some white flowers. The fireplace opening is dark and tiled.

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# TORCH

Summer 2001

Rediscovering **God's**  
Plan  
for  
**Husbands**  
& **Wives**

# Family *at the* Forefront



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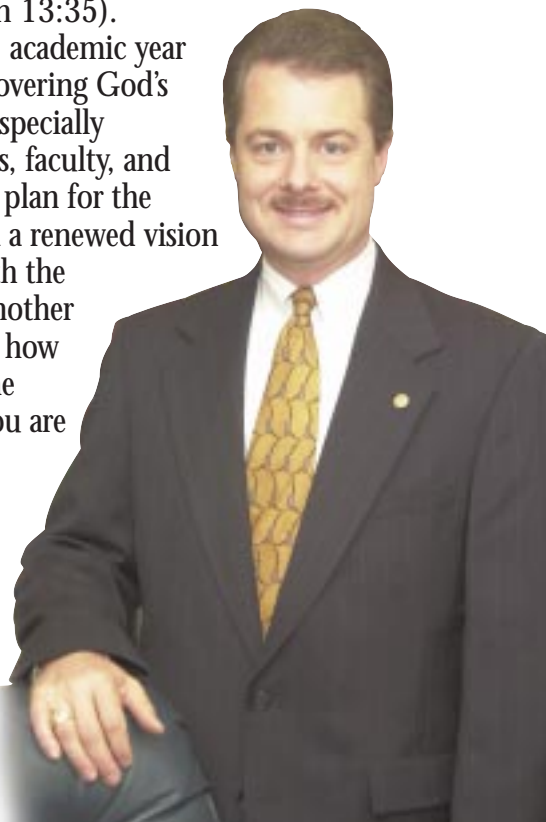
Whether it is a by-product of the residence life programs, fallout from the multitude of campus activities planned, or the residual effects of the common ground of our shared faith, our campus culture is one that emphasizes mutual respect and support. This is the mechanism by which we hope to help students gain "friends for life."

Most alumni would agree that Cedarville is a family-friendly place. Many think of their fellow alumni and former teachers, advisors, and other campus support-team members as their extended family. Isn't that the way it should be?

As Christians, we are all members of God's family—the "forever family." Treating one another with the love and respect family members—especially God's family members—deserve should be a visible component of our everyday faith walk. That's what John meant when he wrote: "By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another" (John 13:35).

We've spent the 2000-2001 academic year pursuing our theme of "Rediscovering God's Plan for the Family." It's been especially gratifying to watch our students, faculty, and staff as they rediscovered God's plan for the Cedarville family. We've gained a renewed vision of how we are each charged with the responsibility to support one another and a renewed appreciation for how blessed we are to be a part of the Cedarville family. We're glad you are a part of the family, too!

Dr. Carl A. Ruby  
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**Romans 3:10-11**

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**Romans 3:23**

*For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.*

**Romans 5:8**

*But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us.*

**Romans 6:23**

*For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.*

**Romans 10:9-13**

*That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved. As the Scripture says, "Anyone who trusts in Him will never be put to shame." For there is no difference between Jew and Gentile—the same Lord is Lord of all and richly blesses all who call on Him, for, "Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved."*

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*Editor's Note: In keeping with Cedarville University's 2000-2001 campus theme of "Rediscovering God's Plan for the Family," President Paul Dixon delivered a series of messages on dating, marriage, and parenting. The following articles are two edited selections from Dr. Dixon's messages.*

# The Submissive Spouse





# The Loving Leader

*by Dr. Paul Dixon*

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# The Submissive Spouse



*Submit to one another  
out of reverence for Christ.  
Wives, submit to your  
husbands as to the Lord.  
For the husband is the  
head of the wife as Christ  
is the head of the church,  
His body, of which  
He is the Savior.  
Now as the church  
submits to Christ, so also  
wives should submit to their  
husbands in everything.  
Ephesians 5:21-24*

**W**hat does God have to say to today's wives? And, is it any different than what He has to say to today's husbands? I want to be very clear: there are differences in gender. Don't ever make the mistake of allowing the culture to convince you that somehow the two distinct, God-designed genders are the same. There are many biblical references that teach that they are not, but the classic treatment of the subject in Ephesians 5 is authoritative and unambiguous.

Please don't set this article aside because you think you've either heard or read this all before. You may have, but it is still fact that God's first command to wives in this text is to be submissive. In these instructions from God to wives via the apostle Paul, the text says, "Wives, submit to your husbands."

There are several things that we must underscore as we process this text. To understand the concept properly, we must emphasize that submission and

love are closely related concepts. The entire passage, which deals with the spectrum of Christian relationships, is prefaced with the command to submit to one another. The Word of God teaches that all of us are to submit to church leaders, authority figures in the workplace, and all in leadership roles.

This passage, though, is targeted at married couples. It is interesting as you study the entire

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*Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave Himself up for her to make her holy, cleansing her by the washing with water through the word, and to present her to Himself as a radiant church, without stain or wrinkle or any other blemish, but holy and blameless. In this same way, husbands ought to love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife loves himself. After all, no one ever hated his own body, but he feeds and cares for it, just as Christ does the church—for we are members of His body. "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and the two will become one flesh." This is a profound mystery—but I am talking about Christ and the church. However, each one of you also must love his wife as he loves himself, and the wife must respect her husband. Ephesians 5:25-33*



**T**he first article in this issue focused on what the Word of God has to say to wives. We now turn our attention to God's commands to husbands. First, the text is clear that the husband must be a lover. That is foremost and so obvious that it almost jumps off the pages of Scripture. The question is, how have we gotten it so wrong for so long? The answer is that too many of us have a terrible misunderstanding of what love is. We just don't know what Paul is

writing about in this passage. Without being too elementary, I believe it would be helpful to review the biblical concept of love.

The English New Testament translates three different Greek words as love. The first is the word *eros*, usually used to describe the sensual aspect of physical love. The use of this term is where we get our word "erotic." It refers to love in the sense of passion, feeling, and emotion. Interestingly, this aspect of love is the most common

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# The Submissive Spouse

contextual makeup of the passage, that, as a part of loving, there is to be a sense of submissiveness on the part of the husband as well as the wife.

I think it is important to understand that those in authority in the marriage context—husbands—also have a responsibility to submit to those they lead. Doing so helps to produce a spirit of humility in the gender that usually needs it more. We would reject any treatment of this passage that suggests that wives are required to submit to their husbands but not to love them. We should also reject any treatment that suggests that husbands are to love their wives but not submit to them. Marriage is incomplete if either submission

or love—by either party—is missing from the package. The issue is what submission means in this context.

The Greek word “submit” is a military term. It has to do with being under obedience to an ordained power of authority. There is nothing degrading about it. The biblical view of being submissive is equivalent to the attitude of being teachable.

A wife who chooses to submit to her husband is not any less of a person by this decision. I would argue that living according to God’s rules makes you *more* of a person. Submission does not destroy freedom. It promotes freedom.

It’s like being a part of an orchestra. The different instrumental sections submit to the conductor. Each of the instrumentalists in a fine orchestra is expert in his or her singular role. But they fill those roles in concert with others to produce a beautiful sound. Just as a fine instrumentalist’s submission to the conductor is meant to ensure harmony in a symphonic presentation, a wife’s submission is meant to ensure harmony in a marriage.

A large denomination recently passed a resolution affirming the biblical teaching about a wife’s responsibility to submit to her husband. The culture just about came unglued, implying that the

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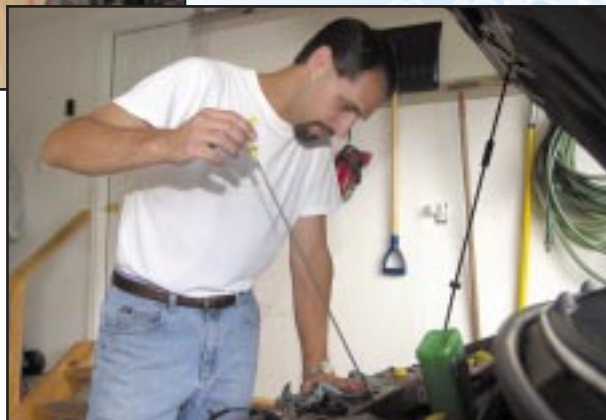
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Agape-love is not based in emotions, which is how we usually think about love. Falling in love is an emotional occurrence—an erotic event. But, staying in love is a logical process. It is a deliberate, planned experience. That's why we have to think about loving our neighbors or loving our enemies. To love your wife, as Paul insists husbands must, is not an emotional occurrence. It has to be logical and predetermined. It is an exercise of the mind and the will apart from emotions and feelings.



in our culture, but it is the least common in the Bible. And yet, our culture would define love primarily in this sensual context. Many people, especially men, talk in terms of love when they really mean sex. But the words are not synonymous. Don't be fooled. There can be the sex act without any love and there can be real love without any sex.

The second Greek word is *phileo*. This word is about human affection and concern. That is where we get our word "philanthropy," which means "a love of mankind."

Philadelphia is called the City of Brotherly Love because its name is from this same root word. This term means "to cherish." You will find this term used in Matthew 10:37 and in John 11:3, 36 in the description of the love that Jesus had for Lazarus.

The third Greek word is *agape*. It's the word used in

John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son ...". It's the word in I Corinthians 13:13 where "the greatest of these is love." And in Romans 5:8, "But God demonstrated His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." *Phileo* is seldom found in the New Testament, but *agape* is found more than 200 times. The impression should be that agape-love is a very important concept to God. If you will grasp in some measure agape-love, it will transform your life. A proper understanding of agape-love will certainly transform a husband's relationship with his wife and will transform the way a husband treats his wife.

One of my friends from college and seminary was a pastor in the Midwest. I'd even held evangelistic campaigns for him. One day he called me and said, "Are you sitting down?" and I said, "Should I?" and he said, "Please do. I am divorcing my wife." I asked him, "Why in the world are you getting divorced?" He said, "Paul, I have about as much feeling for [my wife] as I would someone I pass in the grocery aisle. I've lost all feeling." Then he made the mistake of asking me, "Paul, do you have any recommendation?" I said, "Absolutely!" And I yelled into

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# The Submissive Spouse



Marriage is great, but you need to know that it's not ***always*** going to be great. External forces will put tension on your marriage. But isn't it wonderful to know that God is in control? God can bring you through whatever it is you are facing. Wives can honor God and His role in their lives by being submissive toward their husbands.

Although it is a primary focus in the Ephesians passage,

very idea of a woman submitting to her husband was degrading. Well, that is not what the Word of God teaches. The classic example is the church's submission to Christ. Far from being degrading, submitting to Christ is the church's glory.

Consider this context: Philippians 2:5-9 describes how Jesus Christ, being in the form of God, made himself of no reputation and became submissive to the Father. That's ***not*** degrading. Wives have the choice to submit to their "head" just as Christ chose to submit Himself to the Father.

Also consider I Corinthians 11:3: "Now I want you to realize that the head of every man is Christ, and the head of the woman is man, and the head of Christ is God." Is Jesus Christ degraded because of His submission to God? Absolutely not! Neither is a woman degraded because she submits to her husband.

This submission relationship is similar to parenting. My experience is

that when a parent exerts proper authority over a child, there are really very few times when there has to be some overt act that affirms that authority.

Parents shouldn't need to periodically remind the child, "I'm the parent, I'm in charge." In the same way, a godly leader does not have to periodically remind people that he is the leader and that everyone needs to be submissive to whatever he says. It is the exception when a leader is forced to emphasize, "Look, I know that someone had to make this decision; someone has to determine the future of this institution. We've made decisions, and you may not like them all, but this is the way it goes." Leaders should have to do that on only rare occasions. It should be that way in Christian homes as well.



submission is not the only biblical instruction to wives. Wives should also be attractive. This is not a reference to outside appearance nearly as much as it is to inner attitude. I Peter 3:1-6 states: "Wives, in the same way be submissive to your husbands so that, if any of them do not believe the word, they may be won over without words by the behavior of their wives, when they see the purity and reverence of your lives. Your beauty should not come from outward adornment, such as braided hair and the wearing of gold jewelry and fine clothes. Instead, it should be that of your inner self, the unfading

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the telephone, "Love her anyway!"

The love Paul writes of in Ephesians 5 has nothing to do with your feelings. Neither at any given moment nor over any period of time does Paul exhort husbands and wives to base their relationship on emotions. Paul enjoins sacrificial love. He demands agape-love. He commands husbands to love their wives through an exercise of the mind and the will.

Not only must the husband be a lover, the husband must also be a leader. Paul enjoins husbands to exercise leadership rooted in sacrifice. Some men read Ephesians 5 and come away

only with the idea that they are to be the leader and wives are to be submissive. They miss the whole loving part of the passage. Paul is writing about leadership that is grounded and rooted in sacrifice. He is describing an authority that manifests itself in humility.

This is not dictatorship; it's not about a husband making a wife feel inferior, as if her opinions and ideas have no



value. This is not about making all the decisions, and it's not about always being right. Some men have the idea that they are always right. No one is ever

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*Kim Longo  
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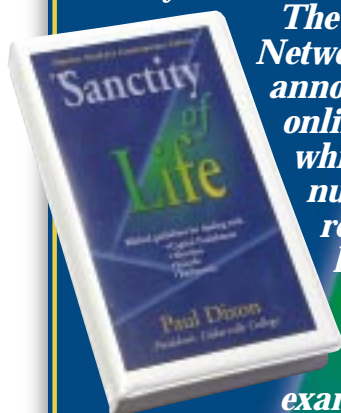
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beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight. For this is the way the holy women of the past who put their hope in God used to make themselves beautiful. They were submissive to their own husbands, like Sarah, who obeyed Abraham and called him her master."

Attractiveness, including physical attractiveness, is important. But, although important, Peter says inner attractiveness is *most* important. Developing your character and values and becoming the kind of woman described in Proverbs 31 is what it means to truly be attractive. Chaste, modest, gentle—all are characteristics modeled by Jesus Christ.

Another biblical instruction to wives is to be attentive. You will see this in I Peter 3:6 and again in Ephesians 5:33, "... each one of you also must love his wife as he loves himself, and the wife must respect her husband." The godly wife will hold her husband in high esteem and communicate that to him.

Men have a tendency to conceal what's going on inside. The wise wife tries to get to know her husband; to find out what really makes him tick. I recommend Gary Chapman's book *The Five Love Languages*, which suggests how couples can communicate to each other their mutual admiration and respect.

I also recommend to ladies the book *Letters to Karen* by Charlie W. Shedd. This is just

an excellent little paperback on keeping love in marriage; I think it will be a blessing to you if you read it.

The responsibility for attentiveness extends beyond the husband and encompasses the home and family. I Timothy 5:14 and Titus 2:5 say the wife is to be a keeper of the home. She's to be the keeper of the family. Some of my Bible scholar friends believe those verses mean that the wife should not work outside the home. They think that a woman can't obey those verses if she works outside the home. I disagree. I believe there are wives who work outside of the home who take care of their families and home wonderfully. There are other wives who don't work outside



the home and yet don't do a very good job of taking care of the husband, family, or house. So, the issue is not whether you work outside the home. The important thing is to understand that your family should be your highest priority,

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even over your professional career. But again, that principle is not just for wives, it is applicable to husbands and fathers, too. The family should be the highest priority for all.

Earlier this year, there was a great deal of press coverage about a basketball team and its desire to win a championship, not just for their coach, but also for their coach's wife. This team had a long-term coach who was married to the love of his life. Everything the coach did in basketball was for the girl he had met in the church choir back in their rural hometown nearly 50 years earlier. But now, at tournament time, the coach was alone. His wife of more than 47 years had died of ovarian cancer on New Year's Day.

Her death meant the basketball team had lost its number one fan.

The controlled, disciplined, cool-handed coach had lost the fire to his ice. He was the polished but standoffish introvert. She was the warm, vibrant, beaming extrovert. His wife was everything to him.

"Everything I did she did with me," he told the reporters. "If I went to see a recruit, she went with me. If I had the team over, she cooked. She was my companion most of my life."

I believe that coach was able to love his wife more fully because she knew how to be submissive. She knew what it was to be attractive externally and internally and to be attentive to her husband. Whether they were Christians or not, they knew what it was to be a godly spouse to one another. May we who claim to know Christ learn that lesson as well. **T**

# The Loving Leader

always right. The husband's leadership role is about taking the ultimate responsibility before God for the family just as someone has to take that responsibility in any institution. The loving husband allows God to use his wife's abilities to make the home function well and honor God. She's to be a true helpmeet—useful, helpful, and a wonderful blessing from God.

The sad fact is that many men, even many Christian men, have accepted a false impression about what it means to love their wives and lead their homes. Too many Christian men have swallowed the culture's view and mistaken emotion for love. They have failed to exercise their mind and will and to exhibit the agape-love that was demonstrated for us by Christ. Similarly, too many Christian men have failed to cultivate a godly perspective on leadership. Again, they have accepted the cultural view that leadership means

the exercise of power over others to their own benefit. Nothing could be further from the biblical model.

These twin failures are at the bottom of the crisis in Christian marriage. Even more damaging to families than a wife's refusal to submit to her husband is the husband's refusal to love his wife. I might even go so far as to say that a husband who truly loves his wife and leads the home in a godly fashion will rarely, if ever, be confronted with a submission issue.

When it's all over, when we leave planet Earth, when eternity is there for us, there will be a lot of things that will have mattered—what we have done for God, what we have done for Christ. But I believe the most important thing is what has happened in our families. God help us to build Ephesians 5 families. Husbands, be those loving leaders that God wants you to be. **T**





**D**r. Paul Dixon has been the president of Cedarville College (now Cedarville University) since 1978. He maintains an active preaching schedule as well as providing leadership to Cedarville's faculty, staff, and students.

A graduate of Tennessee Temple University and Temple Baptist Theological Seminary, Dixon spent 14 years as an evangelist before becoming president. He has earned an Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati and received honorary degrees from Tennessee Temple and Liberty University.

Dixon and his wife, Pat, have been married for 41 years. They have a son, Scott, (who is an assistant professor of Bible at Cedarville) and five grandchildren.





## Commencement Honors

On June 2, 2001, 583 students became the first class to graduate from Cedarville since its transition from college to university. This was the institution's 105th commencement ceremony.

Seven seniors were recognized for their outstanding achievements. The 2001 recipients of the President's Trophy were Robert Lutz, a social science major from Anderson, Ind., and Shawn Stephens, a management and communication arts major from Denville, N.J. The President's Trophy, the highest honor for a graduating senior, recognizes leadership, ministry, community and campus involvement, athletic performance, and academic achievement.

The following five students received the Faculty Scholarship Award for maintaining a 4.0 GPA throughout their college careers: Sarah Duda, a nursing major from Sterling, N.Y.; Samuel Logan Jr., a political science major from St. Joseph, Mich.; Jennifer Lutes, an electrical engineering major from Lombard, Ill.; Erin McDaniel, a biology major from Trumansburg, N.Y.; and Edward Nehus, a chemistry major from Gallipolis, Ohio.



*Shawn Stephens and Robert Lutz with Dr. Dixon*



*Sarah Duda*



*Samuel Logan Jr.*



*Jennifer Lutes*



*Erin McDaniel*



*Edward Nehus*



*Dr. and Mrs. Dixon presented the Cedarville University Medal of Honor to Zoe Dell Nutter, who accepted the award on behalf of herself and her late husband E.J.*

Also honored at commencement were Ervin J. (E.J.) and Zoe Dell Nutter, who received the Cedarville University Medal of Honor. E.J., who passed away in January 2000, and Zoe Dell enriched the Miami Valley region through their leadership in the area's business, civic, education, and philanthropic enterprises. E.J. was one of Greene County's most prominent industrialists, having started a number of manufacturing businesses and donating his time and resources to numerous schools and organizations. His long-time reputation in business was: "Always put people ahead of the bottom line."

Zoe Dell was vitally involved in the aviation industry, partnering with E.J. in numerous leadership and philanthropic ventures. Under her leadership, the National Aviation Hall of Fame became the premiere organization in America for

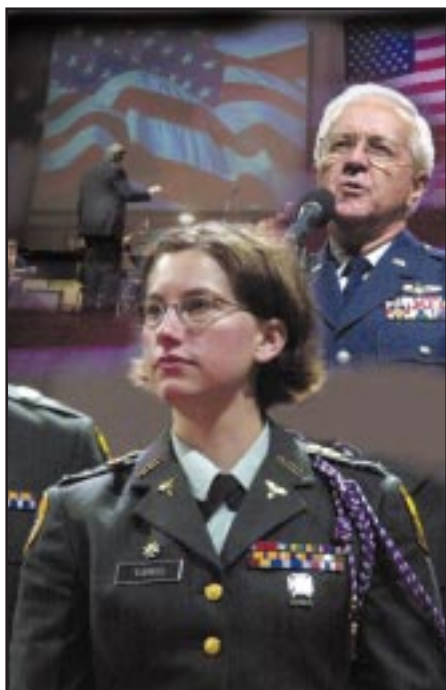
honoring the heroes of flight. The Cedarville Board of Trustees was pleased to unanimously approve the Nutters as Medal of Honor recipients.

## Cedarville Salutes Veterans

In what has come to be a highly-regarded local tradition, Cedarville University held its Memorial Day Celebration on May 28. "The University's yearly Memorial Day concert is a patriotic salute to America's heroes," said Professor of Music Mike DiCuirci, who coordinated the program. "Each year we welcome the entire community to help celebrate this often-overlooked holiday, but we especially invite current and former members of America's armed services to attend. We want to give the University community, especially our students, the opportunity to say a personal 'thank you' to every veteran in attendance."

Vocal and instrumental artists presented a review of the music surrounding American military history. Performances ranged from a Civil War-era string band to the "Big Band" sound of Glenn Miller.

Memorial Day closed with the University Symphonic Band's final concert of the year. Under DiCuirci's direction, the group gave evening performances of Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*, *Buglers' Holiday*, and selections from the Broadway hit *Les Miserables*, among others.



# Staley Series Speaker Examines Overload



The 2001 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program welcomed Dr. Richard A. Swenson (left), director of the Future Health Study Center, as its guest. In three humorous yet practical chapel messages, Dr. Swenson offered criteria for determining if overload exists in one's life and methods for regaining a healthy margin of rest. His three message titles were: "The Overload Syndrome: A Life Devoid of Time and Space," "Margin: The Space Between Our Load and Our Limits," and "Science, Scripture, and Sovereignty."

Swenson's background includes five years of private practice as a physician and 15 years of teaching at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He is the author of three books and has presented to a variety of groups, including Congress and the Pentagon. A full-time futurist, researcher, author, and speaker, Swenson is also a fellow at the Tournier Institute.

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## Dorsey Leads Intercultural Recruitment Endeavors

Michael Dorsey, a 2000 Cedarville graduate, assumed responsibility as coordinator of intercultural recruitment for Cedarville University in August 2000. In his new role, Dorsey (above) leverages existing University resources to recruit and retain minority students.

One of the ways Dorsey strives to meet these goals is through the PEACE Project—a multicultural student organization which stands for "Promoting Ethnic And Cultural Education."

The group is already at work promoting an awareness and understanding of various cultures, especially different American cultures, through community service, discussion groups, and music. Service ideas include working in soup kitchens and helping Springfield's Urban Light Ministry. Discussion groups began meeting in the spring, covering topics such as the Cincinnati riots. A new 80-member special choir performed twice, exposing the Cedarville family to a different style of music and culture. The choir plans to take their sound and style on the road, promoting Cedarville to audiences that wouldn't otherwise be drawn in, according to Dorsey.

"It's been exciting to see how interested the campus is in what's going on. Cedarville has a lot of potential to partner up with multicultural circles, and I'm looking forward to the partnership that's going to grow," Dorsey shared.



## Day of Prayer Observed

Cedarville University celebrated the National Day of Prayer (May 3) with a chapel service devoted to prayer, a faculty/staff prayer meeting, two student-led prayer and praise times during the day, and a tent prayer and praise time in the evening.

## A 30-Hour Famine

Cedarville University students recently raised money for the world's needy by participating in World Vision's annual 30-Hour Famine. For 30 hours, the participants ingested only water and fruit juice to help raise awareness of and funds for the world's hungry. A 7 1/2 hour lock-in gave participants a special time of praise and worship, prayer, and sharing information on specific needy people groups and countries.

Participants asked family, friends, and neighbors to sponsor them with pledges during the fast. The funds raised went towards World Vision's emergency relief efforts and long-term development projects in countries such as Tanzania, Peru, and the United States. The event was co-sponsored on campus by the honors organization Tau Delta Kappa (TDK) and the social work organization Epsilon Alpha Pi.

"Tens of thousands of children die every day from hunger and other problems," said Sabrina Springer, TDK publicity committee member. "That means that every time you take a breath, a child dies from hunger-related causes."

"We decided that rather than holding our breath, we should do something about it," TDK President Kimberly Eridon added.

Participants also held a canned food drive for a food pantry in the village of Cedarville. Students went door-to-door collecting non-perishable foods and canned goods (right).







## Voices for Hope

For one week, the wooden silhouettes of domestic violence victims stood silently in the lobby of the Stevens Student Center. Each figure, painted red, wore a small plaque telling the true story of how a man, woman, or child had lost his or her life through domestic violence.

The silhouettes, a traveling exhibit called Silent Witness, were just one part of a social work class project to increase campus awareness of domestic violence. Called Voices for Hope, the project was orchestrated by six social work majors with a passion for making a difference. Voices members, including Haley Miller and Sherri DeWitt (above), displayed purple ribbons in an effort to raise domestic violence awareness on campus.

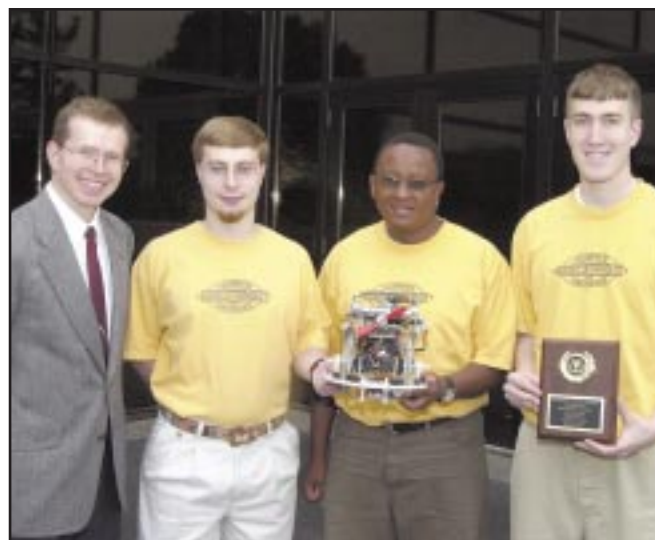
As part of their effort, Voices gathered professionals from Greene County Domestic Violence Shelter and Project Woman to form a campus discussion panel about domestic violence and abusive dating relationships. In addition, a Christian survivor of domestic violence shared her story, and Cedarville Assistant Professor of Bible Jeffrey Cook explained how Christians can biblically approach the issue of domestic violence.

## Doctorates Earned

Congratulations to three Cedarville University faculty members who recently completed their doctorates. Dr. Barbara Chilton, assistant professor of education, received her doctorate from the University of Dayton in May. She successfully defended her dissertation "The Academic Identity Construction of Six Academically Able African American Middle School Males: A Case Study" to complete her degree.

Dr. Scott Dixon received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in May. An assistant professor of Bible, Dixon defended his dissertation on "Believing Doubt and Doubting Belief: Christian Scholars Working and Succeeding in the Secular Academy."

Dr. Cheryl Irish, assistant professor of education, received her Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati in May. Her dissertation on "The Effects of Peg and Keywords on the Accuracy and Fluency of Multiplication Performance in Elementary Students with Learning and Cognitive Disabilities" has been nominated for dissertation of the year.



## Engineering Students Design Fire-Fighting Robot

A team of three Cedarville University senior electrical engineering students placed fifth in the 8th Annual Trinity College Fire-Fighting Home Robot Competition held recently in Hartford, Conn. The competition is considered the largest of its type in the world.

More than 126 robots were registered in four different divisions. Teams from around the U.S. and seven foreign countries designed, built, and programmed robots to autonomously navigate around a model house, detect a burning candle randomly placed in one of the rooms of the house, and extinguish it. The teams earned points by completing the task as quickly as possible and overcoming a variety of obstacles and challenges.

Pictured above, Cedarville University's fire-fighting robot team poses with *Ye Olde Robot* and their award. Team members (from left) include Dr. Clint Kohl, advisor and assistant professor of electrical engineering; Nathanael Weygand of Chittenango, N.Y.; Roy Mwangi of Nairobi, Kenya; and Jerred Davis of Huntington, W.Va. The Cedarville team competed in the senior division with 65 other robot-building teams.

## Praying for Africa

With 1.5 million people already dead and 30 million more expected to die in the next 20 years, African nations are struggling with an astounding pandemic of AIDS. The Cedarville student group "Prayer and Perspective: AIDS in Africa" held meetings during Winter Quarter to educate the campus family about the facts of this pandemic and about specific AIDS issues in South Africa. Students prayed not only for Africans afflicted with AIDS but also for the caregivers and missionaries who work with them.



# Spring Quarter Events Enliven Campus

The Cedarville University campus played host to a number of special events during the Spring Quarter.

"*Understanding C.S. Lewis*," a two-day workshop of instruction, discussion, and discovery of the mind and works of the late British author, was held April 19-20. The conference featured lectures and dialogue led by Dr. Bruce L. Edwards (**right**), professor of English at Bowling Green State University.

On April 21, **Junior Jam** (**right and below right**) welcomed 2,476 third through sixth graders from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, and Kentucky for a day of fun, Bible-focused activities. "Through creative presentations and hands-on activities, students learned that trust in God is the only way to survive the uncertainties, disappointments, and pressures they face in school, at home, and within their own hearts," Janice Supplee, Junior Jam coordinator, explained. This year's Junior Jam would not have been possible without the volunteer efforts of 500 Cedarville University students.



The May 4-5 **Parents Weekend** (**above**) kicked off with an Honors Day chapel service on May 4. Ninety students received various scholarships and awards for their academic achievements, character, and service at this ceremony. The concert chorale and men's glee club performed in the afternoon, and the day closed with a pops concert and a theatre performance of *Pirates of Penzance*.

On Saturday, parents could test their skills in a golf scramble or cheer on Cedarville athletes at the National Christian College Athletic Association track meet held on campus. Contemporary Christian performers Dick and Mel Tunney delivered a moving evening concert. An estimated 350 parents were on hand to share a weekend at Cedarville with their children.

In response to the many differing opinions on the popular Harry Potter science fiction children's books, the Tau Delta Kappa (TDK) honors organization and Timalathians group of Cedarville University held the forum "*Christianity & Harry Potter*" on May 7.

Panel members were Dr. Eddie Baumann, Cedarville associate professor of education; Dr. James Bjornstad, Cedarville professor of philosophy; Dr. Bruce Edwards, professor of English at Bowling Green State University and widely recognized scholar on C.S. Lewis; and Amy Belding, Cedarville chemistry major and member of the Timalathians.

On May 18-19, Cedarville University hosted 1,000 junior high students in the sixth annual **CedarMania** event—a weekend activity of fun spiritual challenges. The weekend's events were guided by 350 Cedarville student volunteers.

## Annual Fund Annual Fund Giving Programs

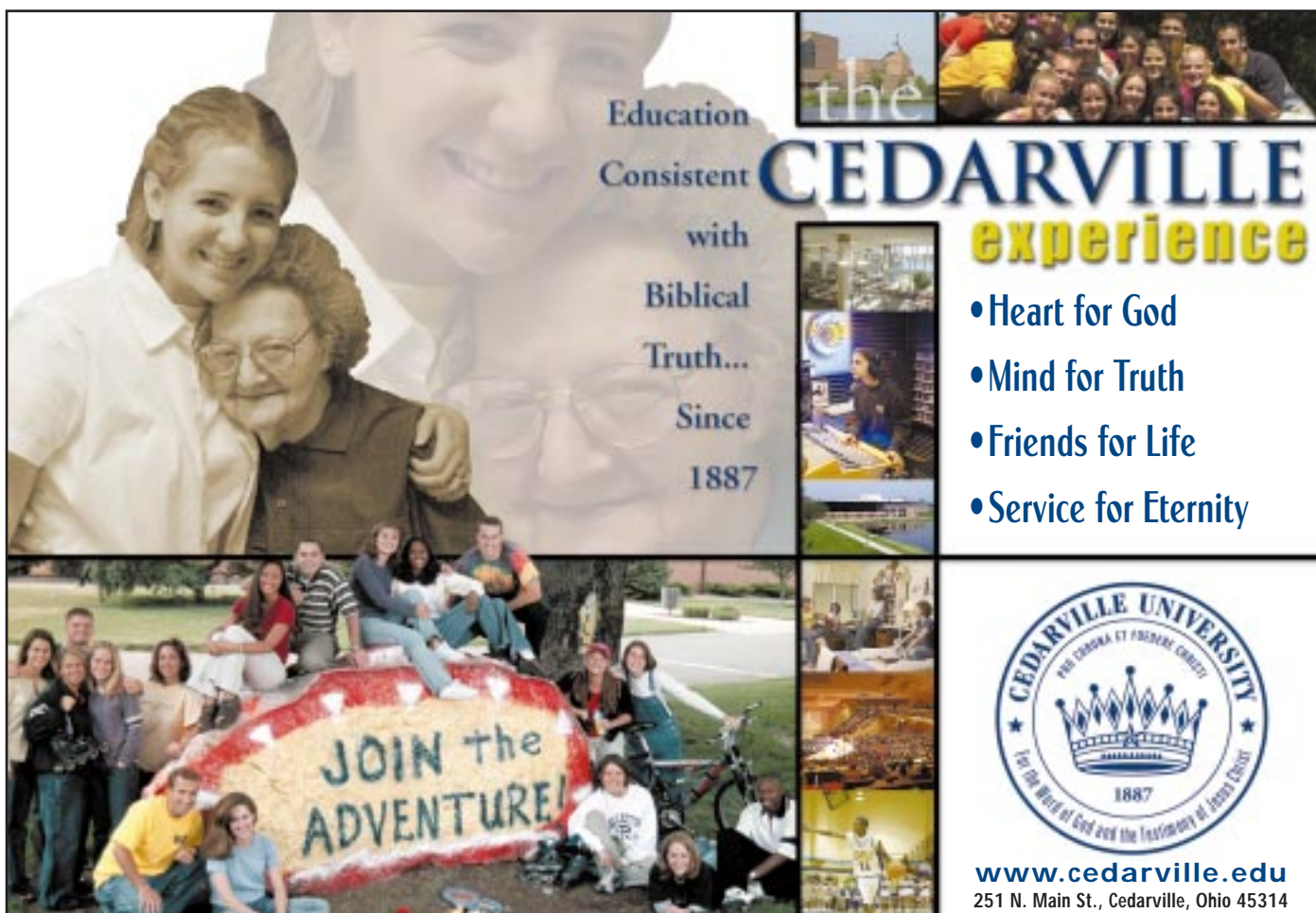
The annual fund is a great way to invest in students, for it bridges the gap between what each student pays and what it truly costs Cedarville to provide an education. Cedarville University offers four giving programs for those who want to invest in Cedarville students:

Torch Club:	\$120 per year
Charter Society:	\$500 per year
President's	
Associates:	\$1000 per year
Chairman's	
Council:	\$5000 per year

Each program encourages an annual commitment to be paid in whatever manner is convenient for the giver. The Torch Club is set up to encourage gifts of \$10 each month, and the others are set up as annual gifts to be paid in whatever time frame is most convenient. Friends can even give via Cedarville's electronic funds transfer program, called MaxIm.

To inquire about the annual fund giving programs, contact Jeff Brock at 1-800-766-1115 or [brockj@cedarville.edu](mailto:brockj@cedarville.edu). You may also find out more by visiting [www.cedarville.edu](http://www.cedarville.edu) and clicking on "Financial Partners."





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